

Valkyrie's Noble Owner Will Be Royally Feasted.

NOVEL AFFAIRS ARRANGED

Yachtsmen and Society Folk Will One Another in Their Attentions.

Down the Boy, Aug. 31 .- To comole Lord Dunzaven for the cup which he must not be allowed to carry home with him there will be super denote given in his billion, and nearly levery one of these will be apon. the bay mad in this hours elements - thempasse and warr. The vands will deviate credit for having gone to intermitali a little types mic stronger and somilary path of ally and sex, but they will have an-

minimus actify argument approximately The great much expers have all planted to enserte m Lord Summeren at a bay Sinper, and the surprise which he will feel when he man new the federater attraction. has made before a tirrene will be an hothing to his aware result at the courses of the

The first of thescellment is for some that ween a week after Lord Dumaven's ar-The day is not exceptly set, because freed all invitations to dine with revenuery antil after he has had a charge to thopeachly took over his boot, Valleyric, for his segment is very dear to his heart.

DINING ON A RUDDER.

The dinner which is planned for the first day be will accept byto by an old-fact is to be rendered by the yacht syndicate which owns the Irelender. Its hour of servit will last in long as it can be protonged.

The courses are all to be special ones

motions knot inhibery being allowed, and such yacht, probably Willie K. Vander The unble-clotti, according to the exterer

who has the denter in charge, is to b are grasses. The entire board will be querid with them, and the table, when belong the entransported to different will revenue sching the insensald exerved dinner to Habito, Which have not the boths will be like a rudder.

and at each plate will lie a hank of oyster. In lifted, will be an explorited and attached. In the ordinary table Inchien, but foxed by are to be some of its its matice best, see given.

The torp on this seconder will look exactly like recommender, given and clear. It was more of birtle soup and loses nothing in flavor because made clear as con-

mittee.
There has been purch acanipering among the fishermen lately to calculate fish for dimner. The third course is to be bluefish, of bothe wholedenests of the rudder miles. It is not yet cought, and though it is lest to catell one's fish before branging cured. If he cannot be inved from the seathere are three very large often reposition In the see chests of this exterer, and any one of these will do. But, going on the principle that there are in good fish in the sen as ever he can not a bloodish from six to nine feet time to be brought in draped with sen-weed

GOV. PLOWER'S PORTION.

The game course will be convastack ducks, and each goest will be given a Gov. Plower portion-one whole duck The Governor will not sent himself at a dock dinner unless he knows that a whole disk and a sharp curver are to be half at his plate for him alone, and the guests at this aquatic dinner are to such have a dack and each a carver, with hundle of shark's tooth, or a foliater claw sand- by a jeweler who under-tands filling the claws with cement and getting up so witten in handles from trophies sent to

## VALKYRIE VI.

The solid course is, from a spectacular standpoint, the toost interesting of all. Is will be security on upon a separate table and atond promitiy at the head of the board. Its appearance is that of a great, great in mermaid style, and a gently undulating The head is a nignatic head of jettuce. The mersunid's fits are leaves of and Empire.

ethice cumulagly set in a compact salad of letters at the top is filled with solid dressing. The beauty of this course is polled when the allver forks are put into

h. For it collapses, but not data all have had a venue to admire it. A very unique list course will be intro-unced after the sulart. It will consist of every load of fish that aware in our waters. They will be brought to table in great makets of nearword, and each guest will select his fact use the bactets are carried are med the table, and assistants will fry the row planning them, brodleg or quickly learner as the fast may demand. The coulding will be disposed to saint course is being eaten and the planes re-

A many course will be served in the same may except that the high will be brought the the room in their feathers, as if just that, I ying upon heards covered with mittion relives. Then guest picks out his hird, which is broiled over a clear fire bild, which is brosed over a coor for for him before the course is roudy. A small point like this, the interer informs me, is very little transfe to those who serve the climar, and adds 50 per rest to the exportment of the ment. He gets the

The fee course is the greatest compile ment in the distinguished sleer in whose baser the first is spread. It is size im-ments thip, copied after the Valeyre-III. and named Vallyrie IV. Its case are of clear water loc, its righting of striped loc, and its dock of a lovely clear viside sea of pictache sce-crema: The knift at the end to form a carger-like outer

salt is springed from the smokestness and the water bottles rise like buoys from the table cloth of senweeds. drawing glosess are all engraved with the names, the date and the picture of the different ships. They are to be Besides this one supreme spread there

not so einternte.

enven party, and planned especially for the ters, Alleen and Bachet; or a functo to a great raft. The ratt will be of reproved to will look very touch like tourds of a raft from the way it is on, placed together, compressed and magnin. Upon the raft will be a rev covers in tancy toos, spelling Valleyric

e incloses is for eight persons, early every one of the great yacht own Commodore Gerry on the Electra, J. J. tor on the Nourmanat, Royal Phelps Coroff on the Navahoe, Orden Goelet on the in on the Inderim, will entertain fromnance to sinke his thirs; satisfactorily a the sole of the famous cap his lordship will surely go home fully said with fine dis-HARRY GERMAINE.

Ecathered Cannibals.

Among the late arrivals at the Zoo are a emile of hirds that would be of intellinahie value to people in this country who gun for a living or for the sport there is in it They are called "Whoo, whoo" owls, and thrive only in the central part of Germany. The tirds are motifed brown in color, with broads as big as tenoups and tres as large as a bolt-dollar. While they are necturnal bods, their vidoo is in no way impaired by the daylight. In fact, it is during the day time that they develop their useful traits to the hunters. When properly trained the ewis take their stand on the of a rall tree and a ctaslookouts. Whenor the game is sighted the owls utter a call that sounds like "Whoo, whoo, ping down beneath the tops of the trees, as as to be out of sight of the quarry, they lead the hunders directly to the spot where the e is to be found. It is said that in the hunting outfit of King William there are over 200 of these owls, all perfectly trained, and the young monarch prefers this kind sport to our other. The pair at the Zoo allow their natural characteristics every time a bird flies over their open air cage by wildly excited -Philadelphia Record.

A Circus Rider's Death

Once I saw a little circus rider die. Ste umbled in the dust from some preposterous peron, and by there, near the red-cushloned purspet that banked the public from the awdist, graphing and meaning. The blood espatiered the point on her checks, and death, leaning close, made big and brilliant poor eyes already distended with beliadonus. An immense beauty took her; never in her shoriest days did she look as lovely. She died behind the unwedged curtain pres ently, with the clowp's hand in hers. His worn face-painted heavily-was horribly grotesque in its whitewashed misery. She was his wife of a mooth.-Toronto Mail

GREATMEN'S LOAFING SPOTS

Their Tastes Betrayed in Flowers They Love.

HILL AND HIS ROSE BUSHES

McKinley Leans to Petunias and Brice Likes the Modest Geranium.

Society with a capital 8 and Politicians with a capital P combine well in the words Social Position. Politicians live in the best houses, they know the best people, they sport the finest thoroughbreds and they have the swiftest yachts. Their country, istend of feeding them on tread and water, batters them parsmips well for them, and virtually says. "We think enough of you to we you the best there is. You must work or us in the winter, but in summer time to give you a very fine vacation."

Gov. McKinley, off in his great rambling farmhouse in Canton, Ohio, does not wholly thirds his country for his summer frome. Is is his by four internance, and it has been beautified by family Egavies until it has become the fuxurious place nummer viapersonal in But McRichey is generous and allows his private residence to be the some of north sommer work.

in front of the house there is a long Veranda, and in the center thereof there is a set of broad steps with columns at curb side, and plenty of roses growing up the estimate. Here McKinley writes many a speech. Homes of petunias, Mc Kindey's facestite flowers, are not plane the edge of the compound overhead there People who drive past the Canton home | leading both wars to give three outlooks

War built the Maine home so as to be near

up underneath the roof.

The only modern thing about the house The only modern thing about the house is the side entrance, which is made to form a round, cory portal. It was built specially for Mr. Lamout's use, and it is set with palms his ravorite foliage plants, and catwined with English try. There are no flowers, all is green.

This house is the only cattage in the Sorrento colony ever planted by a woman, and when the builder inspected the drawiters be consultanced.

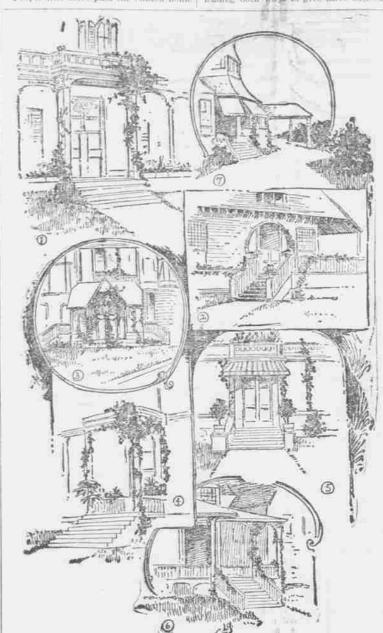
ings he complimented Mrs. Lamons upon having allowed room enough for the stairs, "the first time a woman ever knew enough." HILL'S FINE SPOT.

There is nothing grander in the world, not at Newport or anywhere else, than the David B. Hill villa, back of Albany. Even Rosebery's Dalmeny is no larger. Built by Fritz Emmett, the actor, in the days when that eccentric gentleman thought nothing of statisting \$20 gold pieces to a crowd of newsboys, it has private tele-graphic and telephonic connections every-where, Wires spring from its electric house like weeds from Jersey ground after

But of the ren estrances, forty balcomes and soyend toy withows there is no spot that Hill loves as well as the great awainged portal that looks into the perioothers, and to which all visitors must

There are old-freshioned Maryland rose vines all around this partial, and so well are they eared hir that they now read the awning, although planted by the Senator framen outs two years ago. The per-tal common a sheepy follow chair and a long, tow settly, with Pomen springs lado hable. There are twenty grass cloth flows upon the French settle, and there no cronder that the manches Senator finds it hard to tear himself away long chough or his annual yacting hips with Perry

Levi P. Morton, at Ellerdie, has a rear resting place so planned that from its portal he can view ready all has lay farm. There is a frost view, with side steps



1. McKinleys' Petunia Porch at Can-ton.

2. Lamont's Palm Portal. 3. Morton's Private Box Verauda. 4. Where Tom Reed Now Reads Hor-nee

5. The Only Spot Brice Claims in the Waldorf Aster Villa. G. Cleveland's Irregular Lonnging Place.

7. Where Hill Planted His Own Reses.

folling upon this petunia porch. He is never without a book or pencil in his band and he always has a dog at his feet, like Sir Walter Scott. A pen picture of him shows him in shirt sleeves and with hare head and slippers. He acts as Ohio's host for two hours every afternoon, and visitors are received on the petuala porch.

little tired of playing farmer, will see him

LAMONT'S PORTAL Daniel Lumont is such a very interest ng personage from his peculiar and rap

rise from nothing to something the his home and his private life are looked at curiously by friend and foe alike. He is one day out West inspecting war apat coast forts, and next day he has spent an hour at Gray Gables, and is slipping away, so you read, to his Sorrento home. This Sorrento ranch, for it is such in spite of its beautiful interior, is the most collar of all the summer houses along the Maine coast. It is likewise the coolest. The plans were drawn by Mrs. Lamont, and

careful eye. The Lamonts have an an-

entry house in the northern part

in late summer, when McKinley has got a | The front, which is covered with honey suckie, looks toward a pasture where the pet cow of the Ellerstie herd gambols Upon the front swand there is a great open space where Mr. Morion watches the tableaux or the lawn and the many plays gotten up by his five daughters. In the household this portal is known as "Papa's private box," and is reserved for the Governor himself, and no other person ever occupies it.

VERY MODEST BRICE.

Por several years the magnificence of the laivin Brice summer home at Newport has been talked about quietly by these who were posted upon the justile workings abridment. But this year all the world had to be let into the secret when Mr. Brice negotiated for the Waldorf villa at \$40,000 for a season of two

Although giving his family everything that is grand, Mr. Brice seeks quiet and plainness hinself. The great front portalk, the elaborate verandas, and the stained windows tire him more than they

refresh For his own use he claims a small side entrance where the group of merry-makers of New York State, but the Secretary of seldom pass. It is a modest doorway World.

looking into a geranium bed and flanked by tubs of gorgeous red flowers. The Senator sits upon the steps, leaning back against the tubs of plants, and enjoys the air. It is a shady portal mornings and nicely shielded afternoons, so he is there in comfort nearly all day. A \$200 cottage would have afforded just as good a summer neek as far as the head of the

house is concerned.

It was much against the city-loving Tom Reed's wishes that a summer home was bought at Grand Beach; but now that he is installed in it, he seems quite to like it.

A caller caught a snap shot of him the other day, and the picture showed him reading a book upon a very coxy front porch, that was railed in after old New England fash-ion and almost concealed in outline by the morning glories that sprang from the side of the porch. At the top the glories min gled with a climbing goard and both con-tributed their show of blossoms. The book Mr. Reed was perusing was his favorite, "Horace," and he sat reading it aloud. Mr. Cleveland finds bimself in the posttion of Josh Billings' friend: "W'en a man haz a good wife he should set rite down

and thank God ev'ry 20 minuta."

Mr. Cleveland rises in fairly, good season, and "sets ritedown" upon a very deep, irreg-ularly shaped porch about in the middle of Gray Gables. Gray Gables is undoubtedly an expensive villa, but it is not a benutiful one. It has been added to and "improved" the Cabinst rolony.

The house has a gable roof, with long side slopes that make cool piazzas, and own porch mas a deep middle, shallow sides, there is an overpanging thatch running all around the bonse which shades the lower windows and gives ventilation to the rooms.

On November 1 to not "improved" to offen for similar, Mr. Cicvelland's own porch miss a deep middle, shallow sides, and several nooks. A stort gentleman sitting in a steamer chair in the middle of this parch could easily reach all sides of it. CLEVELAND'S CONVENIENCES.

In one of the natural cranges formed by additions, Mr. Cleveland keeps a small bookense, the door of which is battened shut on stormy nights, and in another he has the amoriment of cance which he so industriously collects. He sits on this portal all day long, between fishing whiles, and is joined by his wife when that lady can leave Maid Marion and sieters Esther

of these statesmen, have any particular characteristic, it is that of being ornamental, from a rustic point of view. The No. tol, from a rustic point of view. The Presi-dent walks out to his porch's edge and counts has summer resoluds every morning,

by the Governor with a silver trawel, and confort a little in order to be within calling that Calvin brice played hired man long distance of Mrs. Field's boundar and to

they go back to primitive times for their always in the free on recreations.

## ARECDOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

The story goes that Wellington used to ide over duity, with one or two of its staff, rom his headquarters at St. Jean-te-Lon. und rate tip stand on top of a wooded and billock, called Blace Pignen, on the left and of the Athers, which communical a view of both banks and the lown itself two miles apstream. This has been noticed by the French, who had still command of the river and the opposite after; and a realist affor, Bourgeois by name, conceived the plan of entrapping the great English saparain by lying an ambush for him with a flew men among the undergrowin on the sand dane, which happened to be on neutral pround just outside the line of French

Gen. Toouvenot very honorably declined to saretion this tricky proceeding, but seeing through his glasses from the clock tower of the cathedral in Bayonne that it was actually being carried out, notwith-ensating his disapproval, he sent a counted orderly as fast as ac could gallen down the road on the left bank of the river (the resent site of the Alleia Marinea), pust to French pickets, to warn Wellington of is danger. The message was just in time when within a short distance of the an much awaiting him on the parrow little track winding up the said done, he turned us horse and moved quietly off in another

So says the story, which McMillan's Magach, is placed on record by Morel, de fired in a footnote to be correct, and hen (1846) within the memory of living witnesses. We can entirely agree with Thus, by one of those strange chances beyond all human explanation, there fell brough a design which might have mate rially changed the course of events." Zangwill, the novelist, much reverts t

omer in his stories, but a writer in the lew York Heraid says be is a rare judge th, nevertheless. "It was in Perth," h accounted by a bare-footed newsboy ith his randoms cry of Hair-rold, Glasgow Hair raid. Till take one, said I, you'll rell me whose statue this is. "Ti-Rattie Borns, repliedue, on the null "Think you," said I, toking the paper

and what did he do to deserve the status "My newstary scratched his head. Peceiving his embarms ment, a party of his friends down the street called out in steninn charas, 'Av., 'the Rubble Burns " But, what did he do to deserve the

They hong their heads. At last my newshow recovered named; his face 'Well, said I again, 'what did he do

'He deed,' answered the intelligent

A well-known artist who spends several nonths of the year in Venice tells how, the a thing of the past would be expected to be morning after his first arrival in the "water ogged" city, he hired a gondola in order to of Irish melody and his voice is young and see the sights. Having passed under the cheery. His eight children visit him Bridge of Sighs and reached the spot Pen often, and his grandchildren are never dedered memorable by the mouraful history of Marino Felicro, the gondoller took out his watch and politicly said: "We rest for ten minutes here" With that he lighted his pipe "What are you waiting for?" asked his fare. "Sir," replied the gondoller, "it thee of the United States. Judge Feller is the usual time allowed for emotion, for is about sixty-three years old, and he feels poetic feeling." And they waited till the as if he had just twenty-one more years ten minutes were up.

New Woman" Defined by an Old Man-The new woman is pretty homely. 6he was always old, but was never good.

form till now. She knows her husband by sight. Hates children.

Tells her age without asking. Wears loose shoes and tight corsets Pays twice the price of natural violets for rtificial and wears them from choice. Rewrites fiction into history to read at the Mutual Admiration Society Club. Eats raw onlons to put into effect her

heaven born right. Declines to dance before being asked and plays checkers all night with a dude. Brags that she hasn't read "Trilby." Goes to the theater in the afternoon and

Hunts foxes in winter with second-genera nebodies in society.-Philadelphia Times.

Professional Jealousy. Radbourn-What are those two men quarreling about?
Chesney-One is a Erekiya trolley car

driver and the other is a New York grip-They are arguing as to which one scored the more victims.-New York

HOW THE JUSTICES STUDY

Their Tastes as Displayed in Literary Work.

JUDGE BROWN'S IDEAL ROOM

Mr. Fuller Likes His Grandchildren to Play While He Ponders Law.

The Judges of the Supreme Court are not content with being set down for a lifetime on the bench. They are fond of fitting up courtrooms in miniature at home. Here they spread out their papers, address imaginary juries, whittle up points of law and write bundles of memoirs that some day will be dutted and put into book

Their libraries are the most complete from the standpoint of a model bibliotique. of any in the world, and in them they live during the most of the hours when they are not holding court. No fad or craze attracts them and even the blcycle fever has passed them by. The most elaborate of the libraries is that of Judge Stephen Field, who has been upon the beach long enough to carry out his ideals. He has been in the Supreme Court thirty-two years and he is in his eightieth year. At his derk be might pass for a comfortable Judge of sixty. His library is lined with

biography, a supplement to the one pub-lished a few years ago. There is much inand Morion allows to one but himself to touch his honeysuckles.

It is confidently stated that all the plants brated "assurantion." His library is brated "assurantion." His library is the McKinter flower boxes were set out up one flight of stairs, for he sacrifices his enough to dig the circles for his flower color the society of a green parrot in an adjoining room that would not be allowed in the drawing-room. He presents all they used to be in the days when Punnam callers to his library with one of his left his plough. But snap shots show that few works. His library motto states him

THE MEERY CHIEF JUSTICE. not seem at all oppressed with the grav-ty of his position. He is at his fibrary eving January and the property and all the eventure.

of stairs, with great resting places all the way up, and it is a room with four large windows to keep it airy. It is all antiqueonk, and the wall is hidden from

view by the antique oak bookenses.

Judge Harlan has a peculiar method of working. He uses two very large flat-topped desia. One is for reading and writing and the other is for correcting and pre-serving completed work. When the judge has a paper finished be known it is on the desk by the door; when he is working spon a paper be known it will be upon the far desk. The habit of years has made him perfect in this. He works late at night, and does not fail into the listless manner of those to whom all earthly ambition is a thing of the past. Judge Brown's library is the most "indf-vidus!" one in the world, though the same ciaim may be made for his whole house. The judge was a Detroit milliomairs, and when he removed to Washington he built



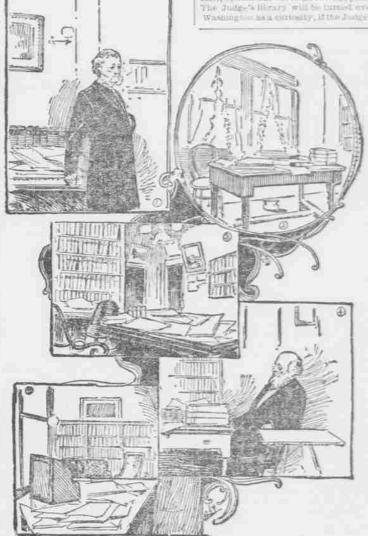
Chief Justice Fuller at His Home Desk.

himed a home exactly like his Detroit

The Browns have no family, and everything is plant to door two. The state dining tube should again of the wall, while a next little table for two lies spread every day. The bod chambers are many, but in the belge's room street twin technicle by side. The rooms in the house are finely fur-

table very early and all the evening. He reads all the periodicols, and is better country in the world. These are in the judge's literary.

He also has beight books in all lan-guages, and there are spon shelves that ourrespond in wood and design to the language East, spinion-like curvings for Egyptolengy. The Judge's Hirary will be turned over to Washing books a cirrinalty, if the Judge does



Judge Shiras receives callers in his library. White (the "Baby of the Supreme Court") has a favorite win-

3. Judge Harban's twin desks

as Gladstone and as lively,

and complexion and plump of check and

stomach. He does not weigh himself down with cares of state, and his library

at home is nothing more than a plain tong table with his favorite books upon

it. One end is kept sacred to papers that he must examine overnight. He sits in

n very uncomfortable pine chair, which

it. Hisdouble windowsgive a presty aspect

a good landlady. His desk might be that of

a plain clerk, and his home library is a limited one, compared with the 50,000

JUDGE HARLAN'S ICE PALACE.

The library in Judge Harlan's house is

an ideal one for a judge. The Harlan boure

is on top of the Fourteenth street and

Euclid place hill, and overlooks the city

perfectly. When all Washington is swel-

mansion, which takes up nearly a Wash-

ington block, was built by the Harlans and

is full of strange nookerand picturesque

judge's library. It is up a winding liight

all-morrocco volumes of Judge Field.

to the room and his dualty curtain so

4. Where Judge Stephen Field prepares his memoirs. 5. Judge Brown's library (bathroomat rear).

posted upon matters of the world than a | the right thing by the city be leven best. As man to whom the strife of life is entirely He has the face of the "rosy-posy lad" Judge Shiras has always lived in a hotel, but that has not prevented him from Iways owning a library, and new the library in make a judge comfortab

JUDGE SHIRAS AT PLAY The Shires library is different from all others. Judge Shiras' principal thought hims 3d, and until recently cutilled to the degree of "4th." And in fitting up his lirary this small autograt of upon the bench, for he expects to be as old family has not been forgotten. There is a shelf near the judge's table open which Chief Justice White, as the baby of the stand some very peculiar pieces of furni-Supreme Court, fully carries out the imession of youth. He is ruddy of hair

find a cow that "moos!" when her bend is arned and a set of blocks capable of turning the cranium of any small child.

There are pictures of home and intuity in
the judge's library, and Judge saints does not hesitate to say that he was a family believes in very early marriages, and he lamouts long and loudly that he did not

Strongers visiting Washington almost atways ask to be taken to see the indges

in their libraries. Tut it is impossible," ther are told-The judges are private people and keep

There has been talk of fitting up a few legant manuons to be used by the judges for all time, a life tenure of each being given to each upon his appointment, but the running of the mansion being left to tering, the Harlans sit in the judg's it the judge himself, as in the case of the brary and tell how cool it is. This steal Fresident in the White House. But the prisent generation of Supreme Judges must be content with bodding the highest postspots. But the gen of the house is the | tion of ranking next to the Pr

JAMES BARTON.